

FRENCH AIR NAVY STRIKES GERMANY

Thirty-two Heavy Machines Raid Saarbruck and Sail Away in Fog.

DROP SALVOS OF BOMBS

Sky Armadas Now Fashioned Exactly on Plan of Battleship Fleets.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The skies of the air have again clashed, and a French aeroplane squadron has beaten off a mosquito fleet of German "aviaticks,"

The extent to which the sky armadas have been developed by the genius of the French officials and pilots is aptly demonstrated when it becomes known that aero squadrons are now fashioned exactly on the plan of fleets of battleships.

The speedy, light air craft are designated as the scouts and destroyers of the squadron, while around them the heavier craft, which flying in battle formation, are equipped with heavy bombs and light cannon.

There is a flagship for each squadron, from which the flight commander issues orders from his captain's and lieutenants' seats aboard the other aircraft.

Thirty-two heavy machines, accompanied by a number of light craft, set out from a point in northern France today, on the raid against Saarbruck.

A swarm of German "aviaticks" immediately took to the air to combat the invading fleet, but were immediately engaged by the speedy air cruisers and destroyers of the French fleet.

Their work completed, the word to retire was flashed to each French machine, and the smaller craft fought off the Germans, the larger craft fought off the German "aviaticks."

Clouds of heavy smoke and sheets of flames rising from the ground told where the bombs had hit.

VISTULA ARMY SAFE, PETROGRAD REPORTS

Impetus of the Great Austro-German Drive Now Believed to Be Weakening.

Petrograd, Aug. 9.—If the views held in higher military quarters here are well founded, any danger which may have existed for the Russian Vistula army is now past.

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Capt. Shaw to Wed. London, Aug. 9.—The engagement is announced of Capt. Cecil Shaw, Ninth Lancers, to Sylvia de Grasse Fox, daughter of the late De Grasse Fox, of Philadelphia.

Reservists Recalled. Rome, Aug. 9.—Three classes of reservists belonging to the artillery, infantry and Alpini were recalled for active service this evening.

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If Enemy Should Attack the United States Country's Destinies Will Hinge on These Men



BRIG. GEN. ERASMUS M. WEAVER, U. S. A. Who would direct the action of our big coast defenses in the event of war. He needs 50,000 men to stand behind the guns he has available for an emergency.



MAJ. GEN. JAMES B. ALESHIRE, U. S. A. The "housekeeper" of the army. In war it would be his duty to look after the clothing, feeding, and transportation of troops.



From left to right—Rear Admirals Cowles, Howell, and Fletcher, Commanding, respectively, the Atlantic, Pacific, and Asiatic fleets. These are the men whose hands the defense of the coast of this country lies. They are the levers through which Admiral Benson, chief of operations, would direct the naval fighting.



MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD, U. S. A. Commander of the Eastern Department of the army. Should the United States go to war, it would be his duty not only to guide the movements of the 6,000 men east of the Mississippi, but also to supervise the training of volunteers.



BRIG. GEN. ALBERT L. MILLS, U. S. A. Whose duty it would be in the event of war to supervise the calling out of the State militias. He probably would have more trouble during the first week of the war than any other army chief in determining what the States must do and what Uncle Sam must do.

Dutch Buy Munitions In U. S., Believed Preparing to Fight

Big Shipments Made to Holland by Firm Which Also Is Supplying Allies, but It Is Not Known on Which Side Country Will Fight.

New York, Aug. 9.—While cable dispatches from London state that Holland is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Austro-Hungarian protest to the United States against the exportation of munitions to neutral nations before placing large orders in this country, information came to the Evening Sun today that the government of the Netherlands has been receiving a steady stream of munitions for months past from an American munition factory that is supplying the allies.

The reports from London are to the effect that Holland, sorely put to it to defend her neutrality against possible attack by any of the belligerent nations, has called every available man to the colors. This done, the land of windmills and canals, found that her army would be of no use in a crisis as supplies of war munitions were woefully short and the factories for producing them utterly inadequate.

But, on the other hand, the Evening Sun is in possession of reliable information to the effect that the government of the Netherlands several months ago placed huge contracts for steel jackets, brass and copper plate, with the National Brass and Copper Company, a subsidiary of the first, through the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

S. Parot, of Yonkers, a principal stockholder. Since the war started the employes have been increased from 2,500 to 5,000, and five additional plants have been erected, each 150 by 400 feet and one story and a half in height.

A large proportion of the shipments go to the "Government of the Netherlands, Rotterdam," while the rest is divided between Great Britain, France and Italy. The shipments to France and Italy are sent to the governments direct, while most of the British shipments are sent to "Neeling, Birmingham, England."

The old section of the huge Hastings factory is devoted to the manufacture of brass and copper metal sheets, that are turned into shells after delivery. In the manufacture of shrapnel and bullets the company does not attempt to fill them with explosive; it confines itself to making the shells and bullet "empties," the explosive being added after the manufactured product arrives at its destination.

UNCLE SAM ACQUIRES TEN BABY BUFFALOES

Government Herd at Wichita National Forest Now Numbers Sixty-two Bisons.

The government's herd of buffalo on the Wichita National Forest, in Oklahoma, which is also a Federal game preserve, has been increased by the arrival of ten calves, according to a report received from the Forest Service from the supervisor in charge. The herd, which now comprises sixty-two specimens of the almost extinct bison, is in good condition, says the supervisor, and promises to continue increasing at a rapid rate.

agiant wolves, wild cats, and other predatory animals, which committed serious depredations from the establishment of the preserve in 1905 until removal were taken to stop them. In protecting the game from predatory animals the wardens and forest officers are also promoting the interests of local stockmen, who graze several thousand head of cattle on certain allotted areas within the preserve.

Prediction of Arizona Senator. After 14,000-Mile Trip. Detroit, Aug. 9.—At the end of a trip which has covered 14,000 miles, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, started today to make a political canvass of Michigan with the purpose, he said, of reporting back to the White House the result of his labors. That it is "Wilson in 1916 without opposition" is the belief of the Arizona politician. The results of his trip convince him, he declares, that the President will be unanimously re-nominated, that the tariff is not to be an issue, and the currency a minor one.



GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER, U. S. A. Whose duty it would be to keep ammunition going to the front should the United States go to war. It has been rumored that in the event of war Henry Ford, motor car manufacturer, would be appointed Gen. Crozier's adviser.

Exhibits Show What Summer Schools Have Done for Children of Capital

Exhibitions of industries conducted by children in the District school's summer playgrounds were shown open for public inspection last evening. The exhibits are being held at more than a score of school buildings and comprise basketry, weaving, needlework, crocheting, metallurgy and carpentry, and more advanced efforts in domestic science and manual training.



REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. BENSON, U. S. N. The man who would be called upon to represent the United States in the event of a meeting between Gen. Scott and Villa. He is known as "the fighting director of the navy."

Colored—Birney, Nichols avenue, Hillsdale; Langston, P street between Capitol and First streets northwest; Magruder, M street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest; Giddings, G street between Third and Fourth streets southeast; and Phillips, Twenty-eighth and N streets northwest. Taft a Grandfather. Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 9.—President Taft is a grandfather. A son has been born to Mrs. Robert Taft, who is at the cottage of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers. He is the first grandchild in the Taft family. Robert Taft, son of the former President, has been born in a girl's room.

FORD STATUE JOINS FAMOUS GATHERING

Mold of Automobile Magnate Occupies Center of Distinguished Company.

New York, Aug. 9.—In a large, lofty studio, high in the building at 630 Fifth avenue, is the almost completed bust of Henry Ford. It is placed just between the finished models of Enrico Caruso, opera star, and John B.roughs, the naturalist, with whom Mr. Ford spent last night at his home in the Katskills.

The plastering mold of Mr. Ford is the center of a last gathering of this country's celebrities. Near it is a bronze representation of former President Taft, one of Senator Ellihu Root, another of John Muir, the geologist; two of J. P. Morgan, and a second Caruso bust. Close by, in an adjoining room, are Gen. and Miss Booth, the Salvation Army leaders; Mrs. Findley J. Shepard, and a replica of a piece of statuary now on exhibition at the San Francisco Exposition.

All these are the work of Sciarino Carino Pietro, who for the last three weeks has been waiting daily for Mr. Ford to appear at his studio for his final sitting. Sunday the Detroit manager spent the sculptor's moment. Today also he was too busy to visit the studio, for he arose early, paid a visit to his friends, Thomas A. Edison, and then proceeded to the Burroughs home.

At the Biltmore no one could tell where Mr. Ford was. Mr. Ford spent only a few minutes at the Edison plant in West Orange, arriving there with his party in two automobiles yesterday afternoon. When William H. Meadowcroft, Edison's personal representative, was asked if the call had anything to do with the proposed work of the Naval Advisory Board, he replied: "No, Mr. Ford just dropped in to pay his respects to Mr. Edison. His visit lasted only a few minutes."

LATIN AMERICA WILL AID U. S. IN MEXICO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Eliseo Arrendonzo, the Carranza agent in this city. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 9.—All doubt as to Carranza's position regarding various Mexican problems have been removed by cablegrams received here today. He proposes to become president of Mexico in some way, and has already taken the "bull by the horns." Since last Friday, according to the official dispatch, the archives and government clerks have been moving to Mexico City. Carranza himself will go within a few days. Once there, he will proclaim himself provisional president of the republic and establish a government after his own ideas.

CARRANZA TO TAKE BULL BY THE HORNS

In support of his action he will appeal to the people of the United States for support through a manifesto which is about ready for the press of this country. In this appeal he will give in detail the history of the revolution and will publish all correspondence with the State Department under Bryan and Lansing. Further, he will show why he calls unfair treatment of the revolution spirit by certain Americans and other foreign councils.

SCOTT'S REAL MISSION IS PUZZLING EL PASO

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 9.—Gen. Hugh L. Scott, little to be heard of Gen. Francisco Villa today, and that little he said in a mighty short time. They talked in just seventeen minutes. Both Scott and Villa refused to comment on any statement which will throw the least light on Scott's mission to the border.

Gen. Scott, when he alighted from the train at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, was handed a telegram which instructed him to take up with Villa the question of forced loans and confiscation of foreign mining and mercantile interests on the Villa territory. It is considered certain here that Scott told Villa exactly what is expected of him in the present crisis. El Paso is now puzzled over Scott's real mission to the border, and what Washington expects Villa to do and what Villa's reply to these demands will be. General opinion here is that Villa has been directed to cease operations within a certain number of days or take the consequences. These consequences, it is believed, will be the blocking of all border ports and if necessary the occupation of Mexican ports on the line.

By this latter move Villa would be deprived of the gold that may come to him as taxes from imports and exports, thus cutting off his food and ammunition supplies. It is believed that that identical action is planned by Washington in the handling of Carranza. Gen. Felipe Angeles, Villa's secretary of war, although the prime mover in present proceedings, was not at the conference between Gen. Scott and Villa.

George C. Carothers, Washington's representative with Villa, was present, however, and acted as interpreter. The meeting between Gen. Scott and Villa was held in a little house which Villa has been using as his headquarters. Gen. Scott was not in uniform when he arrived here today, and no military honors were bestowed on him.

THE PALAIS ROYAL A. LISNER G STREET

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Another Clearance Silk and Linen Wash Ties. REGULAR AT 50c 35c Each or 3 for \$1.00

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS TO NAME CANDIDATES

Chairman Vandiver Announces State Convention Will Be Held in Baltimore September 23.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9.—Democratic State Chairman Vandiver announced today that the State convention of his party would be held in Baltimore on September 23.

When the State central committee met recently in Baltimore it approved September 14 as the date of the primary and authorized Mr. Vandiver to fix the day for the convention and make the necessary plans.

This State convention will assemble the delegates chosen in the primary election, and they will cast their votes by counties and by city districts as instructed by the voters in the primary contest. The candidates receiving a majority of the votes of the 129 delegates will be declared the Democratic nominees for the office of governor of Maryland, State comptroller and attorney general. In the field are two opposing tickets—the Lee-Maloy-Copper and the Harrington-Ritchie-Mullan.

OWNER OF TRAINED BEAR HELD FOR GIRL'S INJURY

Animal Tore Scalp of Child When It Broke Away from Gypsy Band.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Joseph George, leader of a gypsy band, encamped at Seventeenth and Haverton avenues, and owner of a "trained" bear, which attacked and seriously injured a little girl yesterday afternoon, was arraigned before Magistrate Boyle, at the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station today and held in \$500 bail for a further hearing today a week.

The victim of the bear's attack, Ruth Haines, 7 years old, North 17th street, as in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital with a badly torn scalp, and a skin-grafting operation may be necessary to save her from being disfigured for life. George was preparing to give a performance with two bears, when one of them broke loose from its chain and tore Ruth's scalp with its paw before the gypsies could subdue it.

PRINCESS MARY HELD AS SPY

Kia's Daughter, on Way to See Prince, Forgot Passports.

London, Aug. 9.—Even royal princesses should not wander from home in war times without their passports. Princess Mary, of England, has been arrested and held as a German spy while on a visit to her brother, the Prince of Wales, at British headquarters somewhere in France, all because she had forgotten her papers.

As Lady Chester, accompanied by Miss Dussan, the princess set out to meet her brother, but when about six miles from the village where Gen. French's staff is quartered her automobile was halted by a French patrol. The officer in charge was sympathetic but sceptical; he had his duty to perform. The car was put under a guard and it was insisted that its occupants might be shot if their story was disproved. For four hours the two prisoners waited in suspense.

There was suspense also at British headquarters. The Prince of Wales had sent out an alarm for an overdue sister and the British line was on the alert. At length a message came from the French lines, announcing the claims of two impostors held prisoners by a corporal's guard. The identity of the missing princess was quickly established and the daughter of England's royal house was soon freed of the charge of being a German spy.

Italians Slay 2,000 Austrians

Geneva, Aug. 9.—Lisbach message says 20,000 Italian troops, with powerful artillery, conducted a five-hour attack upon the Gorizia defenses today. Numerous Austrian batteries were silenced by the Italian cannon. After a final bayonet attack, the Austrian troops retired toward the town, leaving 2,000 dead and 100 prisoners.

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